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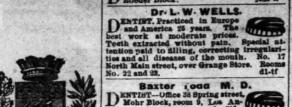


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The Times.

General Briere de Lisle is reported have captured Longson after a sev

Italy, will resign his position at the end of February. James Gilliland, clerk or the District Court at LaConner, W. T., has gone to Victoria, leaving debts to the amount of \$15,000.

A Youngstown, O., dispatch says: The prospects for business among the rolling mills is very much improved. Nearly all the mills have started. A Panama dispatch states that the country is in a perfect uproar, and several maggements are reported between the ival factions in Bogota.

Two negroes, detected yesterday in an attempt to wreck a train on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio road, near Luting, Tex., were killed by the offiissued an order excluding everybody from visiting any of the adjacent rooms to the Senate Chamber. It is said that he is afraid of dynamite.

A Calcutta dispatch states that the entiment in India regarding the Soudan rouble is mostly loyal to England and that Suskim will be garrisoned by the Indian contingent. Anoraka cold wave is sweeping over the Northwest.

London is said to be overrun with impecunious Americans. CLEVELAND's cabinet is still unconstructed. The political carpenters are lying in wait on all sides, hammer and saw in hand, watching for the job.

that he is alive.

THE French have gained two points in Chins, but the war in that quarter of the globe seems to attract small attention when compared with the interest that is everywhere felt in the conflict in

up" for Sarah's benefit to the tune of \$2,500 a month alimony and \$55,000 counsel fees. He threatened, awhile ago, to go to jail rather than pay it. Will he do it?

depends to extend the borders of empire? Her experience with native contingents has not been the most suc-

ly unreliable when it comes to expounding Republican views or news; therefore the following able editorial utterance of Mr. Hearst must be taken with a whole sackful of grains of allowance: Blaine will refuse to attend the inauguration ball unless given the first dance with the star-eyed Goddess of Liberty;

"Go to work, gentlemen!" exclaims the San Francisco Post, addressing the statesmen in rodeo assembled at the Capitol arena in Sacramento. It is late stricken out.

Mr. Plumb offered an amendment some Mr. Plumb offered an amendment some two weeks to the end of the ses-

legislation accomplished. Ir it be true that the Russian Government has ordered the manufacture of two thousand pieces of artillery to be nsed in strengthening its position in Central Asia, the fact is significant and A bill was introduced by Mr. Dolph making Seattle and Tacoma, Washington thousand heavy Krupp guns, put where they will do the most harm, would make business for the enemies of

House of Representatives the Muscovite on the Oxus. The from the Military Committee, moved to fact, if it be a fact, that the guns or- suspend the rules and pass the Senate dered are of the largest pattern, indi- bill for the retirement of General Grant. cating that they are not for field but This was the first bill passed by the Senor fortress use, tells the story that Rus- ate and specifically names the officer to sia is in Central Asia to stay. be retired. Messrs, Horr and Warner

THE bill to restore General Grant to manded a second. he army and place him on the retired list, failed in the House yesterday. This is unfortunate. The first soldier of his time, whose services to the Republic in its life-and-death struggle with its enemies, are beyond and above any power of estimation, deserved better treatment at the hands of the people's office of Chief Magistrate. In form and representatives. But as the Conederate virus still exhibits itself in that body, perhaps it was unreasonable to expect any other result of the grand old hero's application. General Rosecrans bitterly opposed the measure, thereby doing him self no credit, as the motive for his opposition to Grant is notorious. He is it. It was not his irrelation to Grant is notorious. He is it. It was not his irrelation to the country of the self in that body, perhaps it position to Grant is notorious. He is simply "getting even" with Grant for acts done by the latter in the line of duty during the war, when it became history came to be written it would be ecessary for the General of the Army to bring Rosecrans "up standing" for

nefficiency and inertness.

Plundered of Their Coin. GALVESTON, Feb. 16,-The News' Harrood, Tex., special says: "Two men got on the passenger train of the Galves-ton, Harrisburg and San Antonio road at Luling, about ten o'clock to-night, and when the train was about half way bewhen the train was about half way between Luling and Harwood, the passengers in the first-class coach were surprised
on beholding their two supposed fellowpassengers standing up in the center of
the car with handkerchiefs over the
lower portion of their faces and revolvers
in their hands. They quietly demanded
cash from the passengers, avoiding all
jewelry. They made no attempt to go
through the remainder of the train, but
jumped from the platform while the cars
were in motion. They secured about \$300.

Jackson, who resides at Hermitage, Tennessee, to-day took out letters of administration upon his grandfather's estate,
and immediately filed a bill in equity
setting forth that the widow of the late
Hon. Montgomery Blair and her son
Woodbury Blair now have possession
of a large number of very valuable papers, relating to the public
and private life of General Jackson,
and praying for an injunction against de-

WASHINGTON.

Rosecrans Vents His Against General Grant.

DEBATE ON THE OKLAHOMA QUESTIO A New Ruling About Pension Notes from the Capital

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The Chair laid sefore the Senate a memorial from the tain coal fields in White Mountain Indian eservation be separated from the reserva tion and the right of the disco thereof be recognized. Referred. The postoffice appropriation bill wa laid before the Senate and referred.

After some discussion the Senate p ceeded with the consideration of the In dian Appropriation bill. A debate arose on the Senate Committee's amendmen striking from the House bill the provisi prohibiting carrying intoxicating liquors into the Indian country.

Mr. Blair said the only change made by the House amendment was to increase the penalty for a breach of the existing law,

and it should be agreed to.

Mr. Dawes said the Committee regarded strike out the provision.

Mr. Blair strenuously opposed striking out the provision.

After argument the Senate sustainedthe position of Mr. Dawes and struck out
the legislation.

Mr. Plumb hoped the Senate would not

agree to a proposition to strike out from the House bill the section authorizing the President of the United States to ne-gotiate with the Creek, Seminole and Cherokee Indians for the surrender of their remaining rights in the so-called Oklahoma lands.

Oklahoma lands.

Mr. Dawes thought the appropriation, if in a separate bill and not in an appropriation bill, would be wise, but it had no proper place in this bill, besides the Committee on Indian Affairs expected to in-Mr. Plumb felt that this question was

don's fate are still conflicting, there could be considered in the Senate. He seems to be very little ground for hope Mr. Vest did not think the spirit of the Senate rule would exclude matter ger

mane to the appropriation bill, and strong ly urged the retention of the Oklahoms clause. It was no secret, Mr. Vest said that a raid was now being organized more formidable than any that ever existed to go into the Oklahoma country, and that Couch had distributed his hand-bills all Couch had distributed his hand-bills all over the West, calling for volunteers, the Senators the inquiry, "When can we go to Oklahoma?" The other day he (Mr. Vest) received a two dollar bill from a man who said he wanted him to take that money and initiate proceedings. take that money and initiate proceedings to secure him a homestead in Oklahoma. [Laughter,] The man was a new comer Will he do it?

In Missouri, Vest was happy to say, and not an old resident of the State. The last raid had come to an end, in Vest's The long-continued strike among the Hocking Valley (Ohio) coal-miners, begun last April, has ended in failure. Strikes are expensive, disastrous, rarely successful, and should be resorted to only in the last extremity.

The Indian troops want to be sent to fight in the Soudan. Can England risk any more mixture in the composition of the battalions upon which she depends to extend the borders of embedding the straight and come to an end, in Vest's opinion, more because of starvation than apthing else. Had Couch and his men been furnished with supplies as well as they had been with arms, there would have been the terrible spectacle presented to the people of the United States of an armed conflict between troops and critizens. Let us make no mistake, said Mr. Vest. The men that are going into that country are western men, used to arms. They believe the United States Court has decided that they have a right to go with the question, why is it that the

e made on the 8th day of April and of the second stores of embedding second support the incoming administration, in following up the course pursued by the last, but he solemnly declared his belief that the provision which it was now proposed by the Senate committee, to strike SHARON WILL APPEAL

out, was the only avenue to peace.

Mr. Beck said that as there was suffi cient authority in the executive to meet any emergency of the character referred to by Mr. Vest, and as good citizens fought to apprort the administration, he saw no to support the administration, he saw no reason for keeping in this provision for legislation on the subject.

what similar in tenor to that stricken out. but this, too, was voted down as being sion. Five-minute speeches, after the manner of the Nevada Senate, would be a good scheme for the Solons to adopt. The State would lose nothing in eloquence thereby, but might gain something in practical

committee.

Mr. Hale called up the agricultural appropriation bill, but at Mr. Plumb's appropriation bill, but at Mr. Flumb suggestion it went over till to-morrow.
Mr. Sawyer, from the Committee on Postoffices and Post roads, reported favorably, without amendment, what is known as the subsidy clause, proposed by Mr. Frye, to the postoffice appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- In the Hous to-day Mr. Slocum, under instructions

The motion to suspend the rules was

cum in behalf of the bill. This bill, he car tracks.

pared down to very different dimensions. He did not propose to go into that. It had been for the interest of Grant's polit-ical party to make General Grant's serical party to make General Grant's services appear as large as possible, for he was their servant. Grant himself had prepared the first two volumes of Badean's magazin Life of Grant, upon which students of history had placed the stamp of untrustworthiness. The public had been told that General Rosecrans would not vote for the General Grant bill because of personal ill will. He did not think any of bis collegues would believe that he was sonal ill will. He did not think any of his colleagues would believe that he was capable of descending to the depth of being governed in public duty by personal dislikes. He did not oppose the passage of this bill on account of any of these things to which he had not alluded, or other things to which he had not alluded, namely, statements made officially by General Grant which were false, which General Grant which were false and which he (Rosecrans) had stated in his official reports to be false. It had been said that General Grant was poor, that there was General Grant was poor, that there was nothing between him and the poorhouse except the income from \$250,000 and it had been circulated around by his family that the \$250,000 was substantially lost. that the \$250,000 was substantially lost. That was not true. There was another critical circumstance to which he called attention. Congress, by solemn act, was asked to arrest what? Why, the progress of public opinion for the investigation of that confidence mill called Grant and Ward. If the gentlemen could afford to litigate around that investigation and deceive the public mind, he could not. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the Grant retirement bill was lost—

Secretary of the Treasury to suspend in whole or in part the purchase of silver bullion for the coinage of standard dollars:

grave, of General Stoneman's staff, was proceeding with others in an ambulance to headquarters at Knoxville to attait a reception in honor of the day. The team became unmanageable and precipitated the ambulance with its occupants down an embankment, and Hargrave sustained an injury resulting in disability, for which he asked a pension. The Pension Bureau decided against him on the ground that the injury was not received while in the line of duty but Assistant Secretary of the Interior was not received while in the line of duty but Assistant Secretary of the Interior Joslyn to-day decided that Hargrave should receive a pension for the reason that any soldier in going to or from social gatherings, religious meetings or places of amusement with the assent of his superior officer, does not thereby place himself outside the line of duty.

of alimony and counsel fees in the Sharon ounsel. I have heard no argument advanced which would warrant the Court in | pr departing from the established procedure in cases of this kind. The amount proper to be allowed at this time as alimony and counsel fees has been a very serious ques-tion for me to determine. The plaintiff hould have a proper allowance, but the mount prayed for is far in excess of the amount prayed for is far in excess of the requirements of the case. In view of plaintiff's present surroundings and diffi-culties, I think an allowance of \$2500 per month is a reasonable allowance. This allowance shall take effects of data of this application, January 8, 1885, the full

the gross sum allowed as counsel fees, I do so as follows: To Tyler & Tyler, \$20,-000; to David S. Terry, \$10,000; to Flournoy, M'Hoon & Flournoy. \$10,000; to W. H. Levy, \$10,000 and to Clement, Osment & Clement, \$5,000."

SHARON WILL APPEAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The Evening Post publishes an interview with Senator Sharon relating to Judge Sullivan's decision this morning in the case in which Sharon is defendant. In response to the interrogatory whether he would pay the amount ordered by the Court he replied: "I shall neither pay promptly nor shall I pay at all. My counsel will at once proceed by writ of error and writ of certiorari to take the matter-before the Supreme Court and stop all proceedings till that tribunal shall have made a final determination of the case." To the

chase peace at any price. I will win peace from a decision by the Courts of my country." Further proceedings for an appeal will be taken at once.

NEW YORK FLOODED. City Partly Submerged. New York, Feb. 16.—The tide of the orth river this morning was higher than has been for many years. The water vas on a level with the docks and it was difficult for ferry boats to make their landings. Stores along West street, near the river, were all flood Considerable damage was done. Heavy kin has been falling all the morning, and the narrow streets are almost as dark as at night.

New York, Feb. 16.—The storm made higher tides in the North and East rivers higher tides in the North and East rivers able to pay for care and maintenance at Stockton Asylum, was passed to a third reading. to-day than has been known in over a dozen years. Along West and South streets nearly every cellar was flooded.

All available apparatus for pumping out water was brought into use. At the Cromwell line pier the superintendent said he never saw such high water. At first time. The motion to suspend the rules was seconded—110 to 72.

The thirty-minnte debate, allowed under the rules, was opened by Mr. Slower street was several inches over the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—A Chinese leper this afternoon made application at the morgue to be sent to the pesthouse. The Mongolian said he was about 30 years of age, and had been cooking in a house until the monadal's allowed. until they wouldn't allow him to work any longer. "It is one of the plainest and prettiest cases of leprosy that I ever saw," said Coroner O'Donnell.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The Examiner's Albany, N. Y. special says: Definite information has been received that Senator Bayard, yesterday, informed President-elect Cleveland, that he would sented to go into the Cabinet as Se

New York, Feb. 16.—Eight cases dynamite have been stolen from magazine of the American Dynamite Co

Theft of Dynamite

New York, Feb. 16.—Yseult Dudley was arraigned in the Police Court this morning for shorting O'Donovan Rossa. The Justices consented to fix the ball at \$8000, for the prisoner's appearance before the grand jury. Mrs. Dudley was remanded pending the appearance of bondsmen.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 16.—The Sens torial ballot to-day resulted as follows Hirsch, 29; George, 14; Boise, 12; Thayer (Dem.) 29. Four Demogratic representatives from Linn county voted for Bois

SACRAMENTO.

Finds Few Friends.

Napa, replied that the Legislature is not rgan's Amendment to the Anti- an automaton. Its duty is to determine whether it is expedient to submit a ques-int tion or not. Mr. Spencer said that if be vas to-day proposed by Senator Morgan thought a considerable portion of the to the anti-silver coinage bill. It strikes out the present provision for suspension of the coinage of standard dollars, and authorizes the President on and after April 1st, 1885, and in any succeeding month until April 1st, 1886, to direct the Secretary of the Treasury to suspend in

Secretary of the Treasury to suspend in whole or in part the purchase of silver bullion for the coinage of standard dollars. A PENSION DECISION.

On July 4, 1865, Captain William Hargrave, of General Stoneman's staff, was proceeding with others in an ambulance to headquarters at Knoxville to attend a reception in honor of the day. The team became unmanageable and precipitated the ambulance with its occupants down an embankment, and Hargrave sustained an injury resulting in disabil.

Saxe, Steele, Vrooman and Wright.

The SYMPATHETIC RESOLUTION.

Senator Lynch, in the course of a warm speech in defense of the resolutions sympathizing with the iron-workers of San Francisco, said that the wealthy men who can afford to build big palaces and buy \$10,000 pictures ought to be able to pay their hard-working employes living wages instead of cutting them down, whenever they considered their own large profits decroased.

lands sold, which are not the property of the State, was placed on the useless and unsuccessful list. Mr. Whitney charac-terized it as a job to take \$100,000 out of the public treasury.

The firemen's relief fund was passed by

sembly to-day, and as several desired time to consider the irrigation bills and the law on the subject, the special order which had been made for them was postponed until to-morrow night. Per Month—The Lawyers' Fees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Judge Sullion on the question of alimony and counsel fees in the Sharon divorce case this merning, of which the The Crocker loan, socious recommended for Prison Directors, was recommended for payment. The extra session bill, to compel railroads to pay their taxes without protest, was ordered sent back with a recommendation that it be not passed.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- The Senate me

at 1:30 p. m., President pro tem. Knight Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Whitney-To authorize Boards of Supervisors to regulate the sale of water. nent Domain Act by providing for the

condemnation of land for irrigation purmittee of the Whole for consideration when the irrigation bills come up. By Mr. Boone—Amending the Code mechanics and tendering the sympathy of the Senate of California to the iron moulders of San Francisco in their strike. Mr. Kollogg moved its reference to the Committee on Labor and Capital under the rules. A discussion ensued and the

Assembly Bill No. 243—To enlarge the duties of the Viticultural Commissioners. Assembly Bill No. 36—To create a State Board of Forestry.

Assembly Bill No. 403—To establish a branch of the State Normal School in Shasta county.

Senate Bill No. 79—An act to provide for work upon streets lauss allers.

for work upon streets, lanes, alleys court places and sidewalks, and for the

such committee.

Mr. Langford stated that he understood the committee was to be appointed an asked that the resolution lie over untithe committee was formed.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- The Assembly

met at 1 g'clock. Amendments were offered to the Count Government bill changing the salaries, an it passed to a third reading. relating to land grants was postp until Friday. Mr. Britt's fee bill passed in such

shape that it does not affect San Francisc The irrigation bills were postponed the special order until to-morrow night The bill providing for the Suprem Court commission was taken up from the general file and read a first time.

SALT LAKE.

Terms of Subscription!

Terms of Subscription of terms of Subscription of the Subs would be paid to the Government shows the utter falsity of the statement that the Western ranges are verorowded with cattle. Our correspondents from all over the West give cas than ten acres on an average as the number required for the support of one head of stock. To avoid doing these ray innocent land-grabbers any injustice, let us put the number of acres required to support one head at 12½. Town multiply the 23,000,000 cattle west of the Mississippi river by 12½ and we are 247,500,000 acres as the number equired to support all the cattle of this gion, leaving nearly 1,000,000,000 to the state will be an advertise of a second for the support and another of town is one of 100,000 trees in four to eight years from the seed, and at twelve years will produce one nut for every day in the year. Nuts are worth three cents each, which is equal to \$2000 per acre. The average weight is ten pounds; they ripen at all seasons, and will keep ay ayear. What, only one?—[Chicago Inter-Ocean. There is selfishness for you! Only a Chicago man would want an entire asylum to himself.—[N. Y. Tribune. California has two State Insane Asylums filled to overflowing. The one gaves, and limes in two, and both are profitable as oranges. "The banana requires no attention at all, maturing in fifteen to eighteen months. The gaves will bear abundantly in two was allow and pay for trees. "They bear in four to eight every year.

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"California has two State Insane Asylums filled to overflowing. The one gave are all seasons of th leaving nearly 1,000,000,000 ers on the St. John's river have inthat are not stocked. This vast creased from three to seventy, and still unt of land is the prize for which there aren't enough for the carrying trade. The number of railroads has grown two to twelve, and property to the carrying trade. The number of railroads has grown two to twelve, and property the carrying trade. rolled by foreign capital, are striv-and more are building. A It is a steal, and should be so shell boulevard between rows of cocoa-

led by the Government authorities.

aut palms is being built from Myers to the coast, 20 miles. "This will be the finest drive in the United States, withred, such wild-cat schemes as that of out an exception." Myers has good out an exception." Myers has good fatally, was that in infancy he had society and good schools. Homesteads may yet be taken up. "I met a man at Astor, on the St. John's river, who had just paid \$3000 per acre for an orange grove six years old, 30 acres. An enterprising Yankee has laid out a town in Orange county and wants \$1000 per acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly gone acre for unimproved land. The original "corn-cracker" natives are nearly g ng the cattle interest: it lies in the ement of the tillage interest. the great cattle lords, who it out utterly if left to can still be had near Myers at \$5 to devices. California has \$25 per acre; and the Henry Disson agh this conflict, and Co. has lands two miles from town a ount of the cattle lords havd themselves of the counthey claimed for their own. urnished to were known as the comble, 5% era of ubdivisionable, 5% era of ubdivision, newly pare era of wind suitable for a comble that

out so few years we will be ame results, relatively, may be dont in that vast, unsettled dothe Southwest which the allied rings are now trying to grab north of the Court-house, 250 wideawake Eastern people have settled within a year, making a thrifty town.
Glendale has a M. E. church, just finished; a Presbyterian church, a lodge
of Good Templars, several stores, a
fine schoolhouse, in which George
Howland presides, with Miss Fannie
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augusticol has been giving very creditable entertainments. The Good Templars will have a "Washingtonian supper" February 28d, with members all in the pursuit of modern per" February 28d, with members all in od properly cared for, con-

Garden Grove. Mr. Olger's new house is done. Mr. DeObert, a Topeka dentist, has bought and moved upon Mr. Deming's fruit farm, Mr. Deming going to San Jacinto. Mr. Mead, of Illinois, will bring out his family and settle on ten acres just bought of Geo. Hough. Dr. Warner is off on a long trip through northern and central California. Nelson Smith and family, of Los Angeles, have settled in Garden Grove. Albert Chaffee has bought Mr. Du Rose's land. The W. C. T. U. is flourishing. A Covina fever has struck the town, and many citizens are buying Covina land. miles long and five or north not be permitted. many citizens are buying Covina land. tendency to jump

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THE SUNDAY DISCUSSION.

"Anonymous" sends a contribution to the Sunday—Sabbath discussion, bearing out Father Enright's proposition that the bible does not contain a word to prove that the Jewish Sabbath was changed from Saturday to Sunday. He says that for some time both the Jewish Sabbath and Christian Sunday were observed, "that the Jewish law might be buried with honor," as St. Augustine says. The authority of Sunday comes not from the Bible nor from Mr. Green's favorite historians, but from the practice of the church and from apostolic tradition. The Times has now given both sides a hearing in this somewhat unprofitable discussion. nd were now in private would be had it not been s, would Mr. Clar-Stephen M. White's Reasons. [Fellowing is Mr. White's letter, adse be an applicant for the lressed to the Herald, explaining his position on Hazard's bill, authorizing

refuse to recogthe Board of Supervisors to provide assistance for county officers in certain fr. Curtis and Mr. cases.—ED. TIMES.]

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My attention has been called to an article contained in the Herald of February 10th, entitled "The Campaign of Retrenchment, Economy and Reform," in the course of which a quotation is made from the TIMES, to the effect that I have asserted that the present inouncers allowed under the County offices of this county could not attend to the duties of their respective places upon the asteries allowed under the County Government Bill.

To a considerable extent this is correct. Under the Ellis bill, which has been repealed by what is known as the County Government Bill, officers were allowed a 'definite salary in excess of their expenditures. Such is not the case under the provisions of the present law. A gross sum is set apart to each officer, and it is presumed that he can receive no other compensation.

For example, under the County Government bill, the Tax Collector of this county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to the county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to the county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and the Anditor is antitled to county is allowed the sum of \$1800 per annum and t

at the North Pole and advertises for a patron for a new expedition. He undertakes to do up the job for \$200,000
—but this does not include the cost of the inevitable relief expedition. An Original Plea.

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THE SUNDAY DISCUSSION.

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oversight in the make-up of the New Year's MIRROR. The old Sierra Madre 31 ACRES, FRONTING ON TWO STREETS school-house is being moved by Mr.
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